BEING THE TRUE AND

ROMANTIC STORY OF

ALEXANDER HAMILTON

Cloth, 12mo, \$1.50

#### NEW PUBLICATIONS

IMPORTANT SCIENTIFIC DISCOV. ERY MADE IN FLORIDA.

Hitherto This Bird, New Extinct, Was Not Known to Have Gone Parther South

as an Auk's by Prof. Hay of This City. Dr. Oliver P. Hay, assistant curator in the department of vertebrate palson-tology, at the American Museum of Natural History, has made a discovery which will cause a stir among ornithologists. Among a number of bones and shells sent to him recently for examination, by State Geologist Willis S. Blatchley of Indiana, Prof. Hay found the humerus, the upper wing bone of a great auk's wing, the bird having been extinct since 1844.

The remarkable feature of the discovery that the bone was dug from a mound at Ormond on the southern coast of Florida Hitherto the northern coast of Massachusetts was supposed to have been the most southerly point ever reached by the

The box in which the specimens were sen to Dr. Hay contained a large number of rare shells, and it was several days before the wing bone was discovered. The flat shape of the humerus was peculiar and Dr. Hay called in Prof. J. A. Allen, the ornilogist, and his assistant Mr. Chapman, for a consultation. Dr. Allen expressed the belief that it belonged to the auk family and a comparison was made with specimens in the museum. The comparison proved without question that the bone was that

without question that the bone was that of an auk.

Dr. Hay was elated, but instead of informing Prof. Blatchley at once, he wrote asking for full particulars as to the find. He received an answer which told of a recent fossil-hunting trip to Florida, and the mound in which the bone was found was described as being 1,100 feet long, 250 feet wide and 10 feet high. Dr. Hay said yesterday to a Sun reporter:

"There are but five stuffed specimens of the great auk in this country, one here, one at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington; one at the Academy of Natural History in Philadelphia, one at Vassar College and one at Harvard. The eggs are valued at \$3,000 each and there are but two in this country, at Washington and Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

The great auk is of the Alca impennis The great auk is of the Alca impennic species, so called because it does not fly. It was the king of all bird swimmers and was known to dive to great depths. It inhabited Greenland, Iceland, Labrador, Newfoundland, the west coast of Ireland, and bones have been found in shell heaps along the Maine and Massachusetts coasts. "The only way I can explain its existence

and bones have been found in shell heaps along the Maine and Massachusetts coasts.

"The only way I can explain its existence in Florida is that some of the birds may have migrated there during a severe winter. When this fact becomes generally known we may hear of bones being found between Massachusetts and Florida, and in that event we would be certain of their having at one time inhabited that section of the hemisphere. The great auk was the same to the northern hemisphere as the penguin is to the southern. It measured about thirty inches from tip of tail to beak and was three-toed. The wing was only six inches in length. In the early part of the present century the birds were plentiful, but they were killed by the thousand by ishermen, who used them for food and sold the feathers.

insermen, who used them for food and sold the feathers.

"Prof. Cones in a work published in 1872 tells of a great auk having been found at St. Augustine, Labrador, in 1870, which was sold in France for \$200. No trace has been found of this bird, and the report is generally discredited. This makes it almost certain that the bird became extinct prior to 1844. The auk was all marine and lived upon fish exclusively."

#### END OF WILLIE TAYLOR'S NELLIE She Bit Tommy Devine and the Court Took No Excuses - But Oh, Willie Cried.

Magistrate Pool, sitting in the West Side police court, vesterday found Nellie, a little yellow cur, guilty of biting twelve-year-old Tommy Devine in the leg and gravely sentenced her to be executed before noon. The guilty dog took her sentence stoically, but her owner. Willie Taylor, a small cripple, was broken-hearted. He sat on the floor in a corner of the court room and called his pet to his arms. There he sat, crying over his greatest possession until Neille was led away to execution by his

street applied to Magistrate Pool on Monday afternoon for a summons for Mrs. Taylor, Willie's mother. Willie Taylor's dog, a ferocious animal, had bitten his little Tommy, he said. Magistrate Pool had just instructed a man applying for a summons on a similar complaint to go to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. But he gave Devine the summons.

The entire Taylor family, Jesse Taylor his wife, Willie and the dog appeared in court early yesterday morning. They all live at 528 West Forty-seventh street. Taylor carried the accused dog in his arms Willie hobbled along behind on his crutches The trial was brief. There was no defence ie was guilty, the Magistrate declared,

and she must die.
\*She must be killed by noon," announced the Magistrate. "It does not matter how it is done. If you wish you may take her to the pound and have her killed there, but it must be before noon. In the meantime I direct that a complaint be made but it must be before noon. In the mean-time I direct that a complaint be made against Mrs. Taylor for keeping a vicious dog. She will be a prisoner, but I will parole her until this afternoon. If the sentence of the Court has then been carried out I will dismiss the complaint."

Wille Taylor sank to the floor in a corner.
He must his crutches, by his side and called

his crutches by his side and called The homely little cur, hardly hig to have killed a rat, curied up in chough to have killed a rat, curied up in the boy's lap. Her master hugged and kissed and cried over her, while the com-plaint against his mother was being drawn. They're going to kill you, Neille, sobbed the boy 'You are going to be deaded. You never did nothin'. You never bited anybody Oh, osh-h! Nellie, Nellie! Sever mind, Willie, said the boy's father. 'I'll get you another one; a prestier

But it won't be my Nellie," sobbed the longing the dog ne tightly as he could.

the complaint against Mrs. Taylor of drawn and the woman paroled to family left the confirmation Taylor Millie, will estained drog to like artise. Millie, will estained brought up the rear.
Lete in the afternoon Taylor was back to the reservour. He handed up a last of more to Magintanic Pool. It was eigened by a living editor.

#### finitetiis bulis for Employed

Aut. Entwick suffer yesterday for Eugeand on the Kateer Writeries sky throng and rooms occurred to be surgery like both ral thate the will release afterward to Frague to see his mother. The Amerion season of the youthful custome might tox- taxe extended, but he was accious M. Fridman agrowd to give up the east entry contemplated bers by artistics.

#### Fragilish Access to \$6+1

" corner of Budy's Theorem bur onhis eigengement to marry Manor a monthly of the company ting Mrs. Patrick Complett. to its aid Enginess sector, wiles have deceashowful soft for company at Buly's to Mark Language The pointing personal at the champed of the present are bells married at the champed of the present are bells

BONE OF A GREAT AUK'S WING DIKE'S APPEAL WILL BE RUSHED

> Col. Norman S. Dike is still in possession of the Sheriff's office in Kings county and will remain there until the higher courts decide whether the removal of Charles Guden is legal.

Supreme Court Justice Gaynor signed yesterday the order compelling Col. Dike to turn over to Charles Guden the papers, &c., of the Sheriff's office. The same order, however, granted a stay pending the appeal from the decision of Justice Gaynor to the Appellate Division. Armed with this order Jerry A. Wernberg, counsel for Guden, went to the Sheriff's office in company with Guden and asked for Mr. Dike.

"I think Col. Dike is too good an officer of the court to keep me dancing about trying to serve him with this order," said Mr. Wernberg. "Will you communicate with him and ask him to let me know when I can serve him?"

Under Sheriff Wingate said he would have Col. Dike in the office at 2 o'clock. Col. Dike was there on time and Mr. Wernberg was summoned. Guden attempted to go in with Mr. Wernberg, but Chief Clerk Swazey closed the door, leaving Guden outside the

closed the door, leaving Guden outside the private room.

"I wasn't going to take the office by force," said Guden, smiling.

Later in the afternoon Col. Dike and Mr. Burr filed a notice of appeal. Col. Dike sent a letter to Presiding Justice Goodrich of the Appellate Division asking that a special sitting of the court be held to hear the appeal. It was intimated in Albany yesterday that Gov. Odell will probably call a Special Term of the Appellate division. It is believed that both sides will be ready to present their case by Tues-

call a Special Term of the Appellate division. It is believed that both sides will be ready to present their case by Tuesday or Wednesday next and that a decision may be had by April 15. The case will be hurried to the Court of Appeals, with the hope that a final decision will be reached by June 1.

Col. Dike removed Louis Worth yesterday as one of the Sheriff's auctioneers. Worth is a son of former Senator Jacob Worth. The latter gave Guden \$1,000 for campaign purposes and declined to take it back when Guden offered to let him do it. Dike appointed in Worth's place Henry P. Hendrickson, President of the Dady Protective Association of the Third ward. William P. Rae, Guden's other appointee as auctioneer, remains. The change is said to be sait-factory to the Republican organization, which was opposed to Worth.

At a meeting of the First Assembly District Republican Club, of which both Col. Dike and Guden are members, on Monday night, a resolution, was presented indorsing the decision of Justice Gaynor in fayor of

Dike and Guden are members, on Monday night, a resolution, was presented indorsing the decision of Justice Gaynor in favor of Guden. The resolution was referred without debate to the Board of Governors and by the advice of Michael J. Dady was laid on the table of that body.

Guden applied to Borough President Swanstrom vesterday for a room in the Borough Hall in which he could open an office as Sheriff. President Swanstrom told him that he would give him an answer this morning.

#### SILK IMPORTATION FRAUDS. Charged That Hat Bands Are Undervalued 150 Per Cent.

The annual report of the Silk Association of America issued yesterday deals very directly with the question of the silk importation frauds now under investiga-tion by the Government. The report says

in part:

It may be too much to expect that evil practices outside of the Government circles can be entirely done away with. The amount of money involved is too great a temptation for deprayed human nature to withstand, but when the appointed defenders of the Government's revenues are in league with its despoilers and share in the spoils, when the sum of money divisible under this system is so great that it becomes a matter of common notoriety, then the outcry becomes too great to be ignored.

The report includes a statement by The report includes a statement by William Schramm of Schefer, Schramm &

Vogel of which this is part: Statistics of imports of foreign goods are

Statistics of imports of foreign goods are of little value if discrepancies are to be faced, such as occurred during the last year at the New York Custom House. Although the business in 1901 was considerably more active than in the preceding year the efficial figures for the importation of "bindings and hat bands," of which "hat bands" are by far the most important article, show a marked decrease instead of an expected increase.

The puzzle, at first difficult to solve, is easily explained by the exposure of a gigantic undervaluation. The invoices of some of the leading foreign manufacturers were undervaluation. The invoices of some of the leading foreign manufacturers were undervaluation of "hat bands" during last year reaches the respectable percentage of 150 per cent.

That such a fraud was possible shows incompetence or negligence on the part of the examining efficial, and the Government might have suffered a continuous loss of revenue had it not been for an accidental change of examiners which led to this remarkable discovery. The question of collusion between the examining official and the importers is scarcely to be considered, as the leading houses shared about alike in the undervaluation, and the keen competition among themselves made it impossible for any of them to realize any benefit out of the low prices at which the goods were invoiced for revenue purposes.

### SHE FORGETS HER NAME.

Queer Hysterical Attack Lands Neille McCann in the Police Station.

Policeman Reilly of the Church street station found a well dressed young woman wandering about as if dazed at Charles and Hudson streets early yesterday mornand Rudson streets early yesterday morning. She could not answer him intelligently or tell who she was, so he took her to the police station, where she was put in charge of the matron.

For a long time the woman tried to recollect her identity and finally said that her name was Nellie and that she lived uptown near the Hotel Majestic. It was not until a clock in the morning that the was able to

near the Hotel Majestic. It was not until 7 o clock in the morning that she was able to tell the matron that she was Nellie McCann, and that she lived with her mother at 21 West Ninety-eighth street. Mrs. McCann was notified by the police and came for her daughter, she said that the girl was subject to such attacks of hysteria. During them she lost all sense of identification and sometimes even apsect. The daughter went on Monday speech. The daughter went on Monday night to a party at the home of her sister, who lives in the vicinity of Charles and fludson streets. After she left there she lost her memory on her way to the clavated station. Miss McCann is about 28 years

#### CONVICT GENTLEMEN BURGLARS. Tom troughen Mclases on the Stand to

Turn State's Ertstence. William Cady and Louis Croughan, \*genburgiars were convicted in the yestersiay of reducing the home of theorge Wright at 164 Egiessie avenue on Fot a Whon Thomas Counghan, stather of the many was attented be confirmed that all these took part in the larginry and after plending guilty promised to turn State's evidence.

explanate the stand yesterday that he related the Wright Louise with two pale often than he facular and fady. He refused in full his accomplise's frature. He said he would be would not have trapposed the decolorite ar the original conference; had be look imple intracement by a log skrick ( whichey which the felling gave idea after

#### Mathemat after FWSh Avenue Maries

Frank Storlighter of 90 Third accesses for place from the tags of the Fifth avenue flored. When Inductive thergoneras flot artists on the part of the fifth avenue. Styr and McLastaugh arrested tits on had gridly right they found on him thirty pawn believes for allow topic artistics, which are believed to have been taken from the runter of guests of the boles.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS. To assume that the public's judgment in literary matters is invariably mistaken is a prevalent theory. Only trash can achieve a great commercial success; such is the belief of many who pretend to au-

thority in literary matters.

A consideration of what books actually sell in New York book stores doesn't bear out the view so satisfying to the Pharisa-

elling books in New York. Not one of them can be called trashy. Each has its legitimate reason for popularity. "Audrey" is the historical novel done with art and a picturesque style. "Kate Bonnett" repre-sents the peculiar charm of Frank R. Stockton, a writer who appeals distinctively to a trained literary sense. Edith Whar-ton's "The Valley of Decision" is a notable work artistically. "The House With the Green Shutters," without a particle of love motive, goes into the list purely on its power and qualities of style. These books are on all the lists; others which appear on some lists and not on others are "The Right of Way," "The Methods of Lady Walderhurst" and the "Leopard's Spots;" the first two by writers of high and deserved standing, the third by a newcomer in fiction who wins a worthy recognition by his selection of a topic of vital national import.

Compare the public's choice of these books all clean, all worthy of respect in one or another point--with the popularity achieved only a few years ago when the "Albatroes Series," "Thou Shalt Not" and its successors—slushy nastiness glossed over with a pretence of piety-sold more copies than the wildest dreams of the publisher had compassed; make this comparison and it will appear that you may trust the developed judgment of the increasing thousands of book readers to distinguish the good from the bad, merit—ephemeral perhaps, but still merit-from trash.

George W. Cable has discovered New England. He who so charmingly portrayed the life of the far Southern States has turned to grimmer fields and, in his latest book, "Bylow Hill," soon to be published by Scribner's, pictures a Massachusetts town with its somewhat prim culture and stiff conventionalities

One seems to see, with the eye of imagination, Miss Mary E. Wilkins with an expression of concern on her face and perhaps a writ of injunction in her hand, anxiously awaiting the book's appearance. But Mr. Cable, though he encroaches on her territory, knows not her people. His novel deals with a class higher in the social scale than the pallid spinsters and toil-crushed men of Miss Wilkins's early work.

Jealousy is his theme; the complicated and repressed jealousy that plays so large a part in a small settlement where the people are too intimate not to know minutely each other's business, and too cultivated to betray their interest. The story has been running serially in the Atlantic

So firmly has Mr. Cable become identified in the public mind with the sunny South of his former novels, that to learn of his residence of several years in a Massachusetts village, such as he portrays in "Bylow Hill," will be a matter of surprise to

Besant's autobiography, soon to be published, promises to be unusual in its omissions. All that there is of interest in Besant as a writer is told. On everything pertaining to the literary side of his life he is frank, unreserved; but for domestic details, financial records, intimate personalities, apply elsewhere. This sounds like dignified autobiography, but the public of Marie Baskirtseff clamors for self-revelation.

Booth Tarkington's guardian angel apparently understands his business. Did the young man not win immortal fame at Princeton by singing "Danny Deever" surpassing well? Didn't he spring a most interesting gentleman from Indiana on the public. and follow it up by "Monsieur Beaucaire. one of the most deservedly successful American stories published within many a year? Hasn't he dived into politics and brought up the requisite number of votes? And now rumor has it that he is engagedto an Indiana girl, charming, wealthy. Anti-climax is imminent. One can't go on in that way. Perhaps the new novel

will fail. It is to be another story of Indiana, set in the period of the Mexican War. Mathilde Serao, the Italian novelist, has applied for a divorce from her husband, Signor Scarfoglio, editor of the Neapolitan Mattino. She says that by his conduct

he has involved her in a municipal scandal. Here is more hope for would-be divorcees. Apropos of Mme. Serao. Another writer has just used the title of her much-discussed "Land of Cockayne." Hector

France, in his "Pays de Cocagne," has achieved a clever and picturesque analysis of Monte Carlo conditions that is attracting much favorable comment in France The literary man in politics is a fact established. Is the literary woman to fol-

low at his heels? Beatrice Harraden's vigorous support of Lord Charles Beresford's candidacy for Parliament has caused much discussion and some prophecy. English critics are fond of protesting

against the advertising methods of American publishers and holding high converse about the dignity of bookselling. Apropos of a new volume of poetry by

an English author, a prominent London paper prints this One of the largest and most representa-

tive booksellers in town is taking 200 copies of X .-. This they say is three times me many as they would have taken of a new poem by Tennyson, four times as many as for one by Swinburne, six times as many as for one by Browining.

To find a fresh actting for fiction-that is the present quest in a world of which that there was no new thing under the sun nome go to the far ends of the earth, only to discover the print of a predecessor's literary foot, others invent islands, now races of men, even undiscovered world-More moderate and also more effective in the attempt at nevelty is Mrs. Henry Dudency, who achieves her object, in her latest book just published by Books, Mond A to by providing her become with a whether in all the range of literature there is to be found any other scoroso intricongs gardener than Bhalishs Prigrim tenrely a manie strange enough for any profession

hartween the woman's four and pride to her profession and an introduced affection

Fidly Corner and first their admiration Starross Wickens " "Spindle and Plough" as again to invertible against qualities of inher earlier books.

Edward White, whose second movel, "The purposess is an old question brought for-

Blazed Trail," has just been issued by McClure, Phillips & Co., and is already in a second edition. Mr. White takes to the tall timbers of the Michigan woods and pictures the life of the "landlooker" and the lumber jack. One thing he has achieved in a modern novel, for which most writers look back a few centuries,

the romance of hand to hand conflicts. It is a story of battle that he tells, yet only twice in the course of the book in the report of firearms heard. A more dangerous man of his hands does not live, he tells us, than the lumber jack of the pine forest, and outside of the historical novel it would be hard to find more furious close-range fighting. Mr. White knows the country writes of, for he was brought up in the lumber country and much of his life has been spent beyond the frontier. He is one of the very few white men-probably not half a dozen in all-who has gone on foot (there is no other way) from Lake Superior to Hudson Bay. The Saturday Evening Post will shortly publish serially a novel of that almost unknown country, entitled "Conjurer's House."

Hamlin Garland's "The Captain of the Gray-Horse Troop," published this month by Harpers is a novel partly of the plains and partly of Washington society. In the setting of the earlier stages of the story Mr. Garland is thoroughly at home. He has done his best work there, because he knows so well the prairie West, having been born and reared in the Lacrosse Valley in Wisconsin, just across the river from a large Indian trading post. Indians, army men, daring sheriffs and "bad men" help to make this part of the book lively. As a portrayer of Washington's complicated social life Mr. Gariand is trying his hand at a new emprise. It will be remembered that he once essayed Chicago society, and Chicago society was not pleased. It complained that Mr. Garland saw the thing that was not and said it. But Chicago society is notoriously quick of offence, and it may even be that the cause of distress was that the author really wrote what he saw. At any rate, there was no lasting

George Gissing has coined a phrase which is worth remembering in connection with a certain school of novelists—the portrayers of the "ignobly decent."

evil effect upon his popularity as a novelist

there. It is said that many of the charac-

ters in his latest novel will be recognized

by old Washingtonians.

Col. William Byrd of Westover, Va., pas been dead for something over 200 years, but an announcement of his letters and papers, just published, brought to him, in care of his publishers, a letter from a young woman of his own State. She is an amanuensis; and she makes a specialty of preparing author's MSS. for publication. Her spelling and punctuation are beyond reproach and she can give excellent references. She would be glad to undertake work for Col. Byrd.

Alfred Henry Lewis of Wolfville fame has an epidermis easily galled by critics. In the preface to his new volume of stoies he rashly discloses that fact and invites flicks on the raw. Such contests with critical windmills were best left to Marie Corelli, who has constituted herself tilter-in-chief and wrangles right merrily along her literary way.

Probably no young author of recent neteoric fame is more sincere in her dislike of notoriety brought by the fame than Miss Mary Johnston, whose "Audrey" is now enduring universal compariso with her popular "To Have and to Hold. Miss Johnston is a typical Southern woman, proud, reserved, clinging to Southern traditions of femininity. She has been an invalid for the greater part of her 30 years and that has helped to accentuate her distaste for publicity and the intrusion of the world into her quiet life.

She is eager to do good work. For the speech of people she cares less than nothing. During the phenomenal vogue of "To Have and to Hold," a sensational Northern paper wrote to her, offering a large sum for the use of her name in connection with a series of articles. At the same time, a lecture bureau wrote offering flattering terms for a number of lectures by her.

The very suggestions were too much for the retiring young woman. She was humiliated, insulted, and no amount of argument from friends could persuade her that she should construe the propositions as honors.

Booker Washington's autobiography is reaching a remarkably wide renown. It has been translated into French, German, Spanish, Hindustani, and a Finnish translation is now in progress.

Victor Hugo's final volume of posthumous verse has been published under the title of "Dernière Gerbe."

Mrs. Asquith has apparently vowed herself to providing the London smart set with topics for talk. Her latest is an advertisement in the Times She has loaned a volume of a valuable work on Napoleon. What is worse, she has forgotten what friend was the borrower. To solve the problem she advertises for the return of the book.

The idea isn't a bad one. The amiable book horrower with a poor memory needs

Maurice Maeterlinck is to be married. The hardihood of his fiances is not so prononneed as it would seem to one who knows the Belgian only through his dramas.

M Maeterlinek will not insist upon housekeeping in a L'Intruse-Mort de Tintaglie key. There is nothing mortiid about him. He is a fine, athletic, simple fellow, who much prefers discussing some one class's work to tailing about his own, and would rather browne in his library or tend Munder March 21 1972 Caurance Field and how that do gither

This fiancie, Mile Le Blanc of the Ports As yet, she has published nothing, but the is at work upon a study of the paychology of somme for which M Macter. libris proplamies division agences:

An English ornio calls \$650 Cormen to reduced Wintman Stevensonized Even Abordey has not dead a burder blow

Mrs. Humphrey Ward's "Eignour" is added to the avaianche of deamatical movede, med in to be brought out at the

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tor got title betof and golden opinion The prospect is that the good books will Whether an arriver is justified in help

Another seeker for fresh fields is Stewart there and using the character for his away White, whose second novel. The purposes is an old question brought for all the purposes is an old question brought for all the purposes is an old question brought for all the purposes is an old question brought for all the purposes is an old question brought for all the purposes is an old question brought for all the purposes is an old question brought for all the purposes is an old question brought for all the purposes is an old question brought for all the purposes in an old question brought for all the purposes is an old question brought for all the purposes is an old question brought for all the purposes is an old question brought for all the purposes in an old question brought for all the purposes is an old question brought for all the purposes is an old question brought for all the purposes is an old question brought for all the purposes in the purposes is an old question brought for all the purposes in the purpose is an old question brought for all the purposes in the purpose is an old question brought for all the purposes in the purpose is an old question brought for all the purposes in the purpose is an old question brought for all the purposes in the purpose is an old question brought for all the purposes in the purpose is an old question brought for all the purposes in the purpose is an old question brought for all the purposes in the purpose is an old question brought for all the purposes in the purpose is an old question brought for all the purposes in the purpose is an old question brought for all the purposes in the purpose is an old question brought for all the purposes in the purpose is an old question brought for all the purpose is an old question brought for all the purpose is an old question brought for all the purpose is an old question brought for all the purpose is all the purpose in the purpose is all the purpose in the purpose in the purpose is all the purpose in the purpose in the purpose is all the p

ward again by Mark Twain's forthcoming novel "A Double-Barrelled Detective Story," published by Harpers. Mark Twain calmly introduces Sherlock Holmes in the second "barrel" of the story, but whether it is the real Sherlock or only a counterfeit the reader will be put to it to determine. At any rate, the methods used by the hero of the story who unravels the mystery after "Holmes" has failed, are too distinctly the deductive pro-Dr. Doyle's detective, to admit of any doubt as to their inspiration. However, the Sherlock Holmes of the American author is undeniably amusing. What Dr. Doyle thinks of him no one has found out. He was asked, but evaded the question by repeating an often-expressed admiration for the work of Mr. Clemens whom he considers the foremost figure in American

Authors, like sailors, lawyers, bareback riders, preachers and balloonists, are wont to declare pathetically that their own particular profession is the most wearing craft n the world. Here is one who thinks differently. He is Henry Wallace Phillips, who has tried pretty much every-thing else and has fallen back on writing, because he says it is the easiest mode of making a living yet invented by the hu-man brain. Mr. Phillips began as a paperstand keeper, gravitated into the furniture business, then went into a flour mill, and thence to a ranch where he punched cattle and acquired a vocabulary (most of which he has been unable to use in print) exhorting government mules to keep in the straight and narrow path of commerce. Next he became a watchman; then a deputy auditor, feeder in a gold stamping plant, prospector, chemist, and cowboy; then went to Boston and landed in a wild West show on the strength of his long hair and picturesque attire.

After a time he took to writing, made hit with some modern fables in Life, and presently began to get stories accepted by the magazines and has been getting them accepted ever since. His first book "Red Saunders" which is published this week by McClure, Phillips & Co., is born of his western experiments.

No recent book dealing with a "topic of the day" has caught the public eye more promptly than Thomas Dixon, Jr.'s novel "The Leopard's Spots." now in its twentythird thousand, a fortnight after publication, at the press of Doubleday, Page & Co. It deals with the negro problem in its present aspect, and partly on this account has had a large sale in the South. Mr. Dixon was born in the South, and though he has lived for many years in New York, he writes from the Southerner's point of view.

A book announced for early publication by Doubleday, Page & Co. is the Animal Book in the series known as the New Nature Library. It will be the work of several writers and will be illustrated with photographs by Carlin Dugmore, Walahan and other hunters with the camera

In Merejkowski's "Resurrection of the Gods," which has just appeared, is a chapter headed by what might be called Leonardo da Vinci's Blessing on Santos-Dumont. The chapter deals with Da Vinci's enthusiasm over the flying machine idea and his unsuccessful efforts to construct such a machine. The heading quotes the great man's own words written when still beli-ving in his idea he was forced to acknowledge defeat.

"The mighty bird will yet take his flight, said Da Vinci. "Man on the back of his great swan, filling the world with amazement, filling books with his name. Immortal glory to the nest where he shall find birth!

RHINO WARMED BY ELECTRICITY And Travelling by Trolley Car in the New World It Has Come To.

The furry-eared rhinoceros and other which got here on Friday aboard the steamship Afridi were landed yesterday in South

its flimsy cage for a more substantial one. in which it was hoisted from the ship to the in which it was hoisted from the ship to the pier. A big bunch of clover hay was put under its nose and trailed to the strong cage. The clumsy beast was soon in its new quarters, and the hay vanished behind a smile nearly a yard wide.

The rhinoceros's cage was heated by electricity to ward off the chill it passed through in transit from the pier to the Bowery. There it was put aboard a trolley-express car and taken to the Bronx park.

New President of Manhattan College. At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Manhattan College held on Tuesday, March 18, Brother Jerome was elected to succeed the late Brother Charles as President of the institution. The college President of the institution. The college is conducted under the direction of the Society of Christian Brothers. Brother Jerome was born in New York city and has been connected with the college for twenty-five years. Brother Charles was buried two weeks ago.

#### DIED.

DAGGETT -On Monday, March 24, 1902, suddenly, Joseph Nathaniel Daggett, in the 60d year of

Funeral services at his late residence, 170 Washlugion Park, Brooklyn on Thursday evening. March 27, 1902, at 8 o'clock. Interment pri vate. Patiadelphia papers please copy-

MUERIR On Tuesday, March 25, 1902, at his residence, 101 West 153d at , Otto, beloved residence, 401 West 1836 at kurband of Annie C. Muccer. Funcai acritics will be held at Trinty Chapet, Jidi at, near Drondway, on Thursday morn-ing, March 27, 1822, at it o'clock interment at convenience of the family. Mindly ound

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